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Mr Flank's Grey Bank, 169 lbs\* Mr D. L. M's Tamar, 162 lbst Mr F. B. Deacon's Butcher, 162 lbst .... ... Mr H. G. Moore's Lyemun, 155 lbs +Penalty of 10 lbs. \*Penalty of 14 lbs.

Points awarded up to date are us follows :-- | Garth, 8; Triad, 6; Sportsman, 1; Best Friend 1. Mr Dryasdust's Triad, 151 lbs\* ... ...

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BRITISH SUBJECTS UNDER THE NEW ANGLO-SIAMESE TREATY.

Bangkok forwards to the local press for publication the following communique: -

In view of the change in jurisdiction contemplated by the Treaty of March 10th, 1909, to come into force on date of ratification, which in effect will cause Siamese Law to be applicable to British subjects whether in the International Courts or in theordinary Siamese Courts,

And in order that British subjects may the more effectually be cognisant of the principles under which Siamese Law will be administered. A precise enunciation of those principles is hereby brought to their notice as having been officially communicated by His Siamese Majesty's Government to His Britannic Ma-

jesty's Government, as follows: Where there is no existing Siemese statute or precedent, the Siamese Courts administer customary law. The custom in commercial matters where there are foreign communities is generally in accordance with English principles. Therefore Siamese Courts in such cases are guided by English statutes and cases as far circumstances admit."

It is further understood between the two Governments that the word "commercial" in the above formula is to be used in a liberal ense and not in its parrow sense.

CHINESE POST OFFICE AND THE FOREIGN ADMINISTRATIONS.

The following is extracted from the Report on the working of the Imperial Chinese Post

international dealings. During the year the had not dared to show his face in the Chinese Post Office at Shanghai has been golfing arens." Perhaps this man was the Miners' Eight Hours Act, which comes constituted into a Central Office, to deal with a little cynical and drastic in his down- into operation in the coalfields on July 1. the withrawal of international correspondence right denunciation of this new child, some time representatives of the employers and correction of addresses, at the request of which has taken such a firm grip on the affect and of the workmen in South Wales have been the Union Administrations. The procedure is tions of the younger generation. For the four- in consultation with a view to a new basis of in conformity with that prescribed in Article ball match really has many points in its favour. working under the eight hours system. These XXX. of the Detailed Regulations of the Uni- There are only two kinds of foursome, the good versal Convention of Rome, and proper notice of and the indifferent. There cannot be a bad wearing a very unpromising aspect. GYMKHANA STAKES.—Value \$100. Distance this further improvement in I.P.O. practice has foursome. Perhaps many say that I am inclined one mile. For all China Ponies. Catch been given to all administrations through the to be prejudiced—for I may be called a player into South Wales of the double shift. It is weights at 10 st 6 lbs. Winners of an open intermediary of the International sureau of of both the four-some era and the four-ball; urged by the employers that the operation of race or open Griffins race 5 lbs. extra. Non- Herne. As will be found further on explained, though the greater part of my association with the Eight Hours. Act makes the system of winning Subscription Griffins allowed 5lbs. the colours of certain Chinese stamps have been the game has been since the younger school double shifts essential in the coalfield in the Jockeys who have not won more than two changed in order to bring them in accord began to oust our older friends—but I think it interests of economic working: Hitherto the official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or with these conventionally adopted throughout may safely be said that a very large majority of method of working in South Wales has been Tientsin allowed 5 lbs. A Cup called the Union. A long pending Agreement with those who played the game even as long ago as by the single shift, the hours varying from seven Gymkliana Cup will be presented at the Russia, astponed from last year owing to the the early eighties will speak with me in favour of on what are known as the short days, to ten end of the Season to be wen by the lamented death of the late Minister to Peking, the foursome as the best, most testing, and most on the long days: Pony scoring most marks in the races Mr. Pokotiloff, has been happily concluded, and for the Gymkhana Stakes at the Gym- others are similarly contemplated with Japan khana meetings during the Season; counting for exchange of all classes of mail matter and of and 1 for a third. The benefit of marks post. All foreign Agencies open at various Braid, and Herd some four years ago had much shifts, i.e., with two sets of men working two already scored to pass with the Pony on a places have been maintained: they are par- to do with reviving the interest in the foursome. separate turns of eight hours each. sale. Any winner of the race to carry 5 lbs | ticulary numerous in Manchuria. The Russians | At the time this memorable match was mooted | The representatives of the miners object extra for each win in subsequent starts for have regular Post Offices at Harbin and there were not a few who openly expressed the the double shift; mainly on the ground that is Kwanchengtze, and at certain stations on the opinion that a four-ballmatch would be much more would leave too short an interval to ensure the Chinese Eastern Railway. A Russian courier interesting, a suggestion sufficiently sacriligious' safety of the mine after shot-firing in these. conveys Russian Government despatches be- to make the hair of the old devotees stand on flery seams. The masters on the other hand twoon Poking and Harbin, and the Russo-Chinese | end; but the four-ball idea never entered contend that the double shift will in no way Bank has a special service between Kwan- the head of either the promoters of the increase the danger of working. chengtze and Kirin. Japanese Post Offices are match or the participants therein. The latter They argue that it will diminish danger. found at Mukden, Antung, and the most im- desired the best test of merit, and were nu- reduce the damage to the roofs, and generally portant of the trade marts in Manchuria; also animous on the point that the foursome supplied promote the efficient working of the mines. along the South Manchuria and Antung lines, this. A British Agency, under Hongkong, opened at encounters have done much to allay the most before which every colliery desiring the hair, and rather widen as it rises. This very Tientsin in 1906, was to have been closed evident signs of the waning popularity of the to work under the double-shift system should fashion is now re-appearing, and those who have in autumn 1907, owing to the heavy loss old-fashioned style of game, it must be acknowl- submit its case and agree to abide by the sub- essayed it are very much in love with it. In entailed in its working; but the British Muni- edged that the new rivel still holds sway, chiefly committee's decision. This would enable the some of the silky gauze-like materials that cipal Council came to its rescue and guaranteed for the reason that most young players are apt case of every colliery to be determined accord- England produces so satisfactorily to-day the the estimated loss (\$7,500 until October 1908. to avoid the seriousness of a foursome - a missed ing to its own special circumstances. Last September it was again on the verge of shot invariably means a lost hole whilst if Other points are involved in the dispute, such trasting with the dress. One made of black being closed, but once more the British Muni- you have a partner playing his own ball, a badly as the wages of day men and traffic men, but an and white tulle worn at a great wedding in cipal Council, assisted by the British Govern- missed shot may be no great misfortune to accommodation is within sight on these points. Paris had the folds caught with a magnificent ment, gave a guarantee to the Hongkong the side. You may take 15 to an easy 4 It is complained by the workmen that while square emerald, set in diamonds, and, at the Government to furnish half the estimated deficit hole, and it matters not, provided your partner the negotiations were still in progress, the other side with a diamond brooch in the shape (\$8,800), and so it has a new lease of life until can defeat the opposition. The truth is, the September 1969. In October 1908 the Germans younger player infinitely prefers playing the by giving publicity to partisan statements. at Tientsin ceased to send a special military devil-may-care, reckless style of game, which mail between Tientsin and their military camp is very often so efficacious in a four-ball match at Tangku, and now exclusively use the Chinese | to the sober, thinking foursome. He extracts: .... Post Office: The Chief Superintendent of the more light-hearted fun out of the former, British field post office left for India in 1908, and is not faced with the many situations full. and the base office was moved from Tangku to of responsibility which must arise in the latter. Tientsin, the offices at Lutai, Tangshan, and Indeed he shirks the foursome, with its exacting Shanhaikwan being closed. At Chefoo the trials of both nerve and temperament. Japanese Post Office maintains a savings bank, which is well patronised; and the Germans, a telephone and telegraph service, which is said to do well. At Chungking the French Post Office is reported to be about to close, for want | this form of game. Of course, there are players of any business to do. At Shanghai the local delivery carried on for some years by the Chinese Post Office of international mail matter | stern and philosophical temperament to endure arriving by foreign mail boats having developed into a complicated and costly service, revised arrangements have been made with the German, French, and Russian Post Offices, and it is expected that the American will also at a later date agree to the same arrangement.

## TRAVEL BY AIRSHIP.

Japanese prefer to undertake their own de-

livery both at Shanghai and other places.

Herr Colsmann, managing director of the Zeppelin Airship Construction Company, delivered a lecture at Strasburg on Count Zeppelin's future plans. He stated that Count Zeppelin intended to establish a number of airship lines for the regular conveyance of pasengers between different towns. Count Zeppelin had already been in communication with various municipalities, and had received promises of support from some of the most important towns in Germany.

The town council of Cologne, for instance, is willing to invest £25,000 in the new company for the inaguration of a line of airships which will establish serial communication between Cologne and other important centres of the population. The municipality of Dusseldorf is also willing to subscribe a substantial sum towards the capital of the new company. some cases regular lines of airships will be established, while in other cases pleasure cruises will take place at regular intervals. Herr Colsmann stated that 300 days per year are

suitable for serial voyages. for this purpose, will carry a crew of six, be able to lay the keel in from four to six including the engineer, and will be capable weeks, as both possess slips suitable for of conveying twenty passengers. It is intend- building Dreadnoughts, while arrangements ed that each voyage shall last about seven will be commenced in three or four months hours, except in the case of long distance for the laying down of the dockyard ships in cruises from certain fixed towns to other towns. | the slips that will be vacated in the autumn by Two airships for the conveyance of passengers the battleship Neptune and the battleshipwill be completed by the early spring of 1910, cruiser Indefatigable respectively. These orders and two more will be ready by May, 1910. It is do not affect the other four ships mentioned in intended that these airships shall be equipped the Navy Estimates as to be arranged for before with more powerful motors than the existing | April next should certain contingencies arise, airships, so that they will be able to face strong | The four new ships are to be of an improved St. winds with perfect safety.

The first regular line of airships will be on the Neptune. established between Dusseldorf and Lucerne, with Cologne, Bonn, Mayence. Frankfort- Scott's Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, on- Main, Carlsruhe, Stuttgart, and one or two other towns as calling stations. tion and furnishing of engines and machinery Other lines of airships will be establifor the first of the ships of the Dreadlished to connect other towns with the nought class authorised under this year's prospective act of the Philippine Commission. stations on the direct route between Dusseldorf | naval programme, are one of the oldest ship-

It is considered probable that a line of airships | work of the naval architect and naval engineer, | ments. to Berlin. between Friedrichshafen and Berlin will be and will be the largest, most formidable, Mr. Malcolm will also be designated to draw established for the conveyance of passengers and fastest in the British Navy. Fully two up the articles of incorporation of during 1910 Herr Colsmann added that the years will be occupied in her construction, new municipally of Baguio, and to submit German War Office has promised a subvention in She will be over 500ft. in length, while to the Commission a draft of a proposed support of the line connecting Dusseldorf with her displacement will be 20,000 tons. The city charter. Its provisions have not been Lucerne in view of the military advantages of builders will supply twenty watertube decided upon, but it is understood that Igorotte

of Germany. fares for aerial passengers would be somewhat by the Government Arsenal, the cost of the of the governor-general. expensive at first, owing to the heavy cost of the new warship will be nearly £2,000,000. Of ever, naturally diminish in proportion to the new vessel within this financial year. Before general development of serial navigation, so leaving the builders hands she will be complete that in the course of time, air voyages would no in every detail. The berth from which the longer be a pastime for the wealthy, but an first-class armoured cruiser Argyle was launchordinary means of communication, at any rate ed in 1904 is being prepared for the building of for the middle classes.

#### FOURSOMES AND THE FOUR-BALL MATCH.

Mr. H. H. Hilton writes in the Westminster : A great effort has been made during the past | Wales, which when the last mail left threatened four or five years to resuscitate the good old to eventuate in a general stoppage of work in Office for the 34th year of Kwang Hsu "foursome," a form of the game of golf so dear this vast coalfield on July 1. Notices to termito the hearts of those who remember the game nate contracts of service on June 30 were issued Relations with Foreign Administrations have as played in the sixties, seventies and eighties, by the Coalowners' Association recently. Over been friendly, cordial reciprocity being the aim when, as I once heard one of the old school state | 150,000 men are affected in Glamorganshire, and object of the Chinese Post Office in all its the case, "that ugly brute the four ball match Monfoothshire and Camarthenshire. players are called upon to take part.

I have always thought that the great in-

"I cannot play in a foursome," is a remark often heard. In most cases it is more than true; but a man never will be able to play in a foursome unless he gains the necessary experience in who cannot play successfully in foursomes simply because they are not blessed with a sufficiently the anticipation of " letting their partner down." Before each stroke of such play they are unduly anxious as to the result; they feel that their partner will have to share the burden sceruing to their mistakes. These are the honest cases On the other hand, there are players who, to put the case plainly, funk the possibility of mistakes, simply for the reason that in foursome the discredit always reflects much on the striker. For the time being the foozler feels almost as bad as a thier or forger, and the world has an unfortunate habit of referring to these sad and humiliating

I think it is a pity that four-ball matches have in such a great degree taken the place of foursomes, because the former is far from good training for the serious side of the game, whilst playing foursomes is the finest school for a player's temperament to be found in the game, and I always bless the days when, as a boy, I was literally forced to take part in foursomes. I simply hated them then, but I have learnt to love them since and realise their value.

#### NEW BRITISH BATTLESHIPS ORDERED.

The Admiralty have placed orders for two of the four battleships definitely provided for in the Navy Estimates. One of these (says En. gineering) will be built and engined by the Scotts' Shipbuilding and Engineering Company (Limited), of Greenock, and the other by almer's Shipbuilding and Iron Company (Limited), of Jarrow-on-Tyne. The others will be built respectively at Portsmouth and Devon-The Zeppelin airships, which will be used port. The two contractors, it is expected, will Vincent type, and will mark an advance even

who have received an order for the construcestablishing aerial communication in this part | boilers and turbine engines to develop a headmen will be represented in at least an advisspeed of fully twenty one knots. When ory capacity, and that all administrative control Herr Colsmann concluded by stating that the equipped with her guns, which will be supplied

I the new Dreadnought.

## COAL CRISIS IN WALES.

## NOTICES TO 150,000 MEN.

A very grave situation has arisen in South

The trouble has arisen indirectly owing negotiations were not concluded, but they were

The main point at issue is the introduction

These irregular hours will now give way to a uniform eight hours daily. It is obvious that under the new conditions a coal-mine could be ternational encounter between Vardon, Taylor, worked more economically on a system of double

### PHILIPPINE SPONGES.

30,000 SOLD LAST YEAR.

The Philippine Journal of Science publishes in its January number, the printing of which has been delayed some months on account of the loss of the stock of paper that was lost on the steamer Kalemo last December, an interesting crepes, and the very softest of lawns, enriched article from the pen of Alvin Scale, the Eshery expert of the bureau of science, on the subject of Philippine sponges.

were sold in Singapore for export to form. London. "Philippine sponges," he says, "are new products to the trade and many of. usually handled and therefore the prices Philippine sponges at present obtainable were these extremes any variety is permissible. After this the same specimens were taken to some of the largest wholesale sponge dealers' in new York and San Francisco, who examined them with great interest, suggested commercial names for those new to the trade, and so far as possible, gave quotations of prices of sponger

of the latter class among the samples. Mr. Seale says that a sponge, when in its natural state, closely resembles a boiled plum pudding covered with a thick dark skin. It is quite different in appearance from the ordinary sponge of commerce, which is merely the bleached

skin of the animal. The most valuable of Philippine sponges is the sheepskin. It resembles the Florida sponges of the same kind. It is found only at Siassi Sponges are reproduced from leggs and by budding. The latter method is the one generally used. In Florida the sponge growers grow sponges from these slips in two years and it is believed that they can be grown in still less time in the Philippines. Mr. Scale is of the opinion that with care

and work a sponge industry amounting to several hundred thousand pesos can easily be built up in the Philippines. For the benefit of local sponge growers and buyers Mr. Seale gives a list of several of the most important sponge buying houses in the United States. His article is profusely illustrated with plates.

#### OFFICIAL SUMMER ME CA OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Long before the next hot season begins, says the Manila Cablenews, Baguio will be something A Greenock Correspondent telegraphs: more than a mere summer resort, something more than an isolated icicle in the sizzling sea of the peerless Philippine paradise. It will be an incorporated city and the official summer capital

George A. Malcolm, assistant attorney in the and Lucerne. Negotiations have already been building firms in the world. Their establish- office of the Attorney-General, has gone to Baguio His Britannic Majesty's Chargé d'A ffaires at | inaugurated to establish a branch line of airships | ment is equipped with the most modern plant | to aid in the equalization of street assessments between Strasburg and some point on the direct for turning out turbine engines of the heaviest | which will become operative as a part of the Dusseldorf-Lucerne line. At Lucerne, another | type, and, with their private dockyard facilities, | coming municipal regime there. These assessairship will be stationed to make aerial voyages | they are in a position to meet the utmost | ments will be at a ratio calculated to benefit the round the Rigi every day, thereby giving an demands of the Admiralty. While the Green- property holders in proportion to the amount exceptional view of the Alpine panorama, ock firm have a great record, particularly in invested. Persons who have made heavy im-Subsequently a line of airships is to be establish. regard to the construction of reciprocating provements on their lots in the township will ed between Friedrichshafen and Munich, taking | engines for British warships built elsewhere, the pay a smaller pro rata than the smaller investors, in several other towns on the way, and then lengines for the new Dreadnought will be the and those who have done no building whatever there will be another line from Friedrichshafen first of the type to be constructed in their works. on their lots may have to pay as high as 25 per The new battleship will embody the latest cent. for street gradings and other improve-

of the city will be under the personal direction.

This project is in accordance with the longmaintenance of airships. The costs would, how- this outlay over £5 0,000 is to be spent on the cherished plan of Acting Governor-General Forbes to make the most of Baguio and its. natural advantages. A number of government buildings are to be built, and it is expected that more bureauchiefs and other government officials will get on the band wagon by baying lots and erecting summer residences.

### FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

SOME QUAINT BONNETS.

The old fashfoned gipsy bonnet, recently revived, has now been succeeded by the cottage bonnet, and we may soon expect a version of the workhouse bonnet to appear upon the burnished hair and pretty heads of our leaders of the fashion. Meantime, the cottage bonnet is of a coalscuttle tendency in form, and as to material is, of course, but pliant straw. The brim pokes forward over the hair in a way that is distinctly becoming, and the ears-for there really are ears to this bonnet, stand out and rather behind human ears. We shall see this shape on the river, this season, in which connection it may be as well to mention that the new sun-bonnets are of the most diaphanous materials such as silk, muslin, lisse, chiffon, very fluffy, indeed, and with crowns large enough to go well down upon the head. Zenobia saw a home-made sun-bonnet the other day, which was as pretty as anything in the shops. It was made of pink zephyr drawn on cords, and with the flat brim turned back on the outside, narrow on the top, but much wider and pointed at the ears, whence hung strings of soft pink ribbon. There was a "curtain" at the back, a quasi-protective defence against sunstroke which made the beholder smile. The depth of it was about an inch and a quarter!

The toques that hang low over the right eye ought to look very ridiculous but do not. Possibly this is because they are what milliners call "well-worn," that is, balanced to the exactitude of a hair and suited in character to the rest of the toilette. But what would be thought of an ancient woman fetching Saturday night's beer if she were to be seen in one of these? The policeman on duty would certainly keep his eye upon her

THE TURBAN PROPER. The handsomest portrait existing of the late Duchess of Kent shows her wearing a large The workmen's representatives have suggested turban, which seems to consist of many folds of t'ut, even though this and other similar that a sub-committee of the Conciliation Board soft white silk, so arranged as to fit closely upon employers have taken steps to force the situation of a lizard. The turban will be a change indeed from the huge hats, but I hear that our heads now are to be as small and neat as a robin's. THE SCARF OF THE SEASON.

The scarf has been found such a picturesque addition to the costume that not even its popularising in cheap editions has served to banish it from the wear of the great lady. But it is a scarf with a difference from those to be seen at Rosherville Gardens or at Hampstead Heath. It is now made of the most perfectly woven materials in the world, the finest and silkiest of with embroideries in pale gold, dull silver, or some of the tenderest tones of colour. A very lovely one is in amethyst crepe in texture little Mr. Seale says that the past year has marked more palpable than a spider's web, and embroithe opening of the Philippine sponge fisheries dered round the edges with a faint blue little from a commercial standpoint, some 30,000 blossom with a grey-green leaf. The fairylike sponges having been shipped from the islands stitches are in themselves a pleasure to behold, during the year. The greater part of these apart from the babylike little blossoms they

THE OSTRICH-PEATEER BOA. The feather bos is worn in every variety of them are slightly different from those length. Some are only just long enough to end a few inches obove the waist, and require obtained varied greatly, in some instances, no | weighting with silk cords and tassels to prevent doubt, being below the real value of the export. | their flying away in a gust of wind. Others are Specimens of all the different varieties of long enough to reach the knees, and between taken to the United tates and shown to Dr. | marabout boa is in great demand, its lightness F. H. Mcore of the United States bureau of recommending it for wear in hot weather. fisheries. They were compared with specimens | Little shoulder capes are made of estrich and from Florida, Cuba, and the Mediterranean. marabout mounted in stripes on net or soft silk. They are useful for chilly evening at the

CHAST IN SLEEVES. At one of the smartest dances given town last week, the pretty hostess wore a rose-pink satin frock with black chiffon sleeves, made long and close-fitting. It is now several seasons since sleeves in con trasting colour with the gown were worn. The fashion gives opportunity for picturesqueness. Sleeves are still both long and tight, even the convenient blouse suits being usually fitted with these. Also the curiously named "Tub gowns, meaning probably those that will wash. But who would dore to confide these marvels of fine lingerie to the wash tub? Even neathies are now sent to the cleaner in preference to the laundress, so fine and Arachean is their texture,

and so costly their trimming. Without the cleaner, the smart woman would be lost indeed. and the skill has risen to the demands made upon it. There is no denying of it. The wonderful way in which garmen's are returned looking quite like new is beyond praise. THE BLOUSETTE.

The blousette is one of those useful contrivances for which the gratitude of woman is due to the inventer. It is a blouse without any waist, and its use is in filling in the top and sleeves of the Princess gown cut on medieval lines, square across chest and shoulders. When these frocks were first introduced the filling in with tucked net or flowered net had to be done with laborious exactitude of fit and many tryings. on, one of the most wearisome and tiring of occupations. But the blousette has only to be fitted to the wearer and firmly fastened on with hooks or buttons, then well pinned down front. The gown goes on over it, with a pleasant immunity from the long process of hooking of the archipelago, so created and legalized by a up, which was inseparable from the more elaborate method.

FOR EVENING WEAR.

Sequins and beads are as fashionable & over for evening wear, both for entire gowns and for all those additions to the bodice which make such a good effect as supplementary to a plainly made, well-fitting bodice. Some of these consist of a long panel which almost cover the front of the gown, and a square garniture that crosses the shoulders and forms another square at the back. Less extensive is a square trimming something like that just described, but trellis ending in a graduated fringe through slight defect of the normal over the Philippines. which the line of the waist is seen to very good effect. Embroidered net is also very much worn, the silk embroidery usually taking the form of round spots of any size from that of a threspenny piece to a shilling. This is Sea. sometimes worn over white or colour, but is often very effective over black, or rather dark grey, with an insertion of black Irish crotchet.—X. and Z. in the Globe.

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Pressure is high over Manchuria. It Fresh to strong S.W. winds may be expected

in the Formess Channel and moderate S.W. winds along the northern shores of the China

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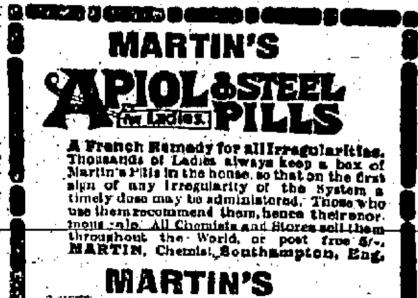
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Wrecked vessels are usually unprovided with any means of throwing a life-line to shore, but the new apparatus brought before a British committee of experts by A. J. McLeod, of West Hartlepool, is designed especially for use from the ship. It is in the form of a cannon, with a barrel 5 feet long, mounted on a four-wheeled carriage. Compressed air is the propelling power, and a crank wheel on each side gives a means of quickly generating by hand sufficient energy to throw the line-carrying projectile from unwinding from its winch so rapidly as located. to become tangled. In the trials made, this apparatus seems to have proven more efficient and to have a longer range than the ordinary rocket, and, as it uses no explosive, it can be employed without risk of firing any combustible or explosive cargo. Line firing from the vessel has a number of advantages. The apparatus is promptly at hand, the wind is usually toward shore, and the land is a much better target than the life-savers have when working from shore.

The quantity of helium present is thought by R. J. Strutt to bear a definite relation to the age of radio active rocks. From the ratio of the helium to the uranium, he has estimated the time necessary to accumulate the former-that is, the age of the stratum. His provisional results show an age of 225,000 years for the English Pliocene, 3,080,000 for the upper green sand of the Cretaceous, 3.950,000 for the lower green sand, and 141,000,000 for the hematite covering limestone of the Carbon-

A blue whale 87 feet has been reported by E. R. Waite, of Canterbury Museum, Christchurch N. Z. Of blue whales taken off the coast of Newfoundland, F. A. Lucas, of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, in 1903 measured 26, finding the largest a little less than 80 feet in extreme\_length, A whale's skeleton in Copenhagen reported to be 150 feet long proves, on investigation, to measure; only 75 feet.

Attention has been drawn recently to the probable fact that the earth's shrinkage is taking place at a measurable rate, so that accurate surveys in all countries at regular intervals of 30 or 40 years are recommended for the enlightenment of future generations. Most of the rocks in sight were originally deposited by water in a horizontal position, but cooling and shrinking changed the sight and consequently the contour of the surface, causing strata to be pushed up as dry land and folded into mountain ranges, the crumpling that formed the Alps having produced a horizontal displacement of 75 miles. Various measurements of a degree of latitude seem to indicate that the earth's quadrant has shortened more than 10 per cent. since the time of Eratosthenes (230 B. C.) Modern triangulation is very exact, and mea. my health gradually went from bad to worse demand at 93 without bringing any shares on surements at regular intervals of a degree on until at times different parts of the earth would eventually that I could hardly rise from my bed. Every North to 133. Internationals have receded a show whether shrinkage is really perceptible and whether its rate is uniform or the result of occasional riolent convulsions. Since the San Francicso earthquake, a repetition of surveys over more than 4,000 square miles has shown displacements varying from 20 inches to 15 feet. The same causes after elevation, and levelings at different times It is the only real specific for Cout and Rhoumatic | can reveal changes of 4 inches in the height of land. Towers and other prominent objects have. sunk in Saxony within a generation so as to be no longer visible from certain points. Period.

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ical surveys, horizontal and vertical, will be

useful in various ways, and may even give a

hint as to the ultimate fate of the earth.

The great possibilities of the kettledrum as musical instrument have been arged to the London Society of Arts by G. C. Cleather. He finds it comparable to the violin in the equisite effects attainable, but the tone, like that of the violin, depends upon the performer. He hopes to see a scholarship founded to encou age study in this neglected field.

Photogravure printing in colors is a late velopment that promises much. In color photography three negatives are made under screens of the primary colors, and, similarly, three plates are prepared under such screens for the new process. In printing, the ink used corresponds in color with that of the screen under which the plate was made. A difficulty is that the inks are not perfectly transparent, and as one is used over another there is a less perfect gradation of shades than when the images from the three negatives are superimposed upon a screen in color photography. With experience, however, the results, already good will undoubtedly be ceremony. It is seldom that the whole Faculty improved. An enthusiastic prediction is that illustration in natural colors will become general, and that the mezzo-chrome will supplant the ordinary half-tone photogravure as effectually as the latter has taken the place of the steel

#### SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

streams has been produced by three French engineers-Dienert, Guillerd and Marreo-by adapting the "acoustele," or sound trumpet, of Daguin. It is in the form of a large trumpet with the mouth resting on

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The Paris Correspondent of a London contemporary wrote last month:-Without any previous blowing of trumpets, Mr. Andrew Carnegie has come to France and P S A. Speaker, Mr Munro. 280 p.m. Gospel been entertained at the Sorbonne as scarcely Meeting, Mr. Nash Monday 8.0 p.m. Fellowship any Royal personage was ever before. It is true Meeting. Tuesday 8.0 p.m. Wesley Guild Musical he brought a little present with him in the Evening. Wednesday 8.0 p.m. Temperance Meetshape of a choque for £200,000, which he deposited with the governor of the ank of France. This sum is to be used as a fund to recompense heroism in the performance of duty. described in French as "Victimes du devoir. A committee of twenty-five members is to administer the fund, and is to consist of representatives of art; literature, science, and other professions, and the first chairman will probably be the former President, M. Loubet. Mr. Carnegie has on this occasion been received by M. Fallières, with whom he had a conversation of an hour or so. His reception at the Sorbonne may be described as an extraordinary meets to de honour in such a manner to one

The Vice-Rector of the Paris University, M. Liard, inflicted a very eulogistic speech on the " milliardaire Americaine," as Mr. Carnegie is called here, and the great Steel King was compelled to listen to panegyries of himself such asy he had never yet heard. He took it all ver

A new instrument for detecting underground | modestly, and replied that he was amused at the portrait drawn of himself, which he thought had no resemblance to the original. He had been asked to prepare a speech for the oceasion, but he was averse from studying beforehand what he was going to say, so he added that he would give several millions of francs to be able to speak French perfectly on the spot, but this was a privilege which money could not buy He remarked also that he was delighted to see that at a popular vote taken by a French paper recently, Pasteur's name was placed first on the list of ten most worthy French celebrities. and that Napoloon was last. He could not see why anyone should be glorified merely for his warlike deeds, and what he admired more in Napoloon was his reorganisation of France after the terrible Revolution. Mr. Carnegie was accompanied at the Sorbonne by the American Ambassador, Mr. Honry White, and after the

reception a luncheon was given in his honour. Among the trustees of the fund will be M Emile Loubet, as president of the committee, M. Ribot, the ex-Minister, M. Léon Bourgeois and Baron d'Estournelles de constant, the two principal French delegates at the last Hague Conference, M. Jules siegfried, and Baron de

#### JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report, dated July 2nd, state :- The market has continued quiet in tone during the week and the small business that has been transacted has been limited to a few stocks. Rates, however have steadied a bit and several important advances have to be chronciled, the market closing firm and with an incipient enquiry for most stocks. Exchange on London T/T 1/9g. on Shanghai 74g.

Banks.—Hongkong and Shanghais after some small sales at \$1,000, and the demand meeting but with a very limited supply, were placed at 1,005, 1,010, and 1,0122 and at time of closing buyers at the higher rate rule the market. The London rate has advanced to £95. and the latest Shanghai advices give \$1,025 buyers at ex 73.

MARINE INSUBANCES .-- Unionshave changed hands at 840 and 8371, closing quiet. with sellers at the latter rate. North Chinas have advanced to 108 with buyers and no sales to report. We have nothing further to report

under this heading. FIRE INSURANCES.—Chinas have improved to 111 with sales. Hongkongs remain unchang-

ed with buyers at 345. SHIPPING-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have ruled rather quieter with sales and a few shares still offering at 33, China and Manilus have declined to 10 without sales. Star Ferrys have been placed at 26 and 15} for old and new respectively. Indos have found local buyers at 66 and a few shares have changed hands at that,

REFINERIES .- China Sugars were placed in the early part of the week in several lots at 135, but later the market rallied and returned to 140 with sales. At time of closing, however, shares are on offer at the latter rate. Luzons continue with sellers at 15. MINING.—With the exception of Chinese

Engineerings, which have fallen to 181, we have no changes to report under this heading. DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampon Docks after sales in the early part of the week at 64, suddenly came into demand, and in the absence of shares the rate rapidly rose to 70, at which a few changed

hands; with more shares on offer, however, the rate failed to be maintained, and the market closes weaker with sellers at 63. Wharfs have ruled very quiet and without business, buyers at time of closing ruling the market at 57. Shanghai Docks have improved in the North to 82; and Hongkew Wharls to 163. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. Hong.

kong Lands continue quiet with only a few small sales to report at 108. West Points have found further buyers at 462 and close steady at that rate. Hotels could be placed to a limited extent at 68 and 38. Hamphreys continue in the market.

point to 88, and Laou Kung Mows have advanced to 110, the two last mentioned quotations are by mail. Soy Chees continue quiet at 370. MISCELLANEOUS-China Borneos, China Providents, Union Water Boats, and Watkins have all been placed in small lots, at quotations. Dairys have improved to 163 with buyers and Langkats to 1,085. Peak Trams, Electrics, and Laundrys are all in demand without bringing further to report under this heading.

## CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong. 4th July: 4th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Lee; Psalms, of the 4th morning; Te Deum, Smart in F; Jubilate, Ouseley; Anthem, "Come unto Him "-Gounod, Holy Communion (12-noon), Kyrie, Hayne in G; Hymne, 221 and 229. N.B.— Psalm 19, Verses 1, 12 and 15 in unison. Psalm 20, Verses 5 in unison. Psalm 21, Ver es 1, 2, 9 and 13 in unison. Eversong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Psalms. of the 4th evening (I); Magnificat, Smart; Nunc Dimittis, Felton; Hymns, 240, 228

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West:-4th Sunday after Trinity 4/7/09. Matins, 11 n.m. Vesite, 4th a.m.; Psalms, Monk, Aldrich, Woodward; Te Deum, Payes, Russell, Stainer; Benedictus, Bar by; Hymns, 46, 426, 504 and 496 Evensong, 6.30 p.m. Pealme, Purcell, Turle, Hopns; Deus, Goss; Hymns, 460, 196, 314 and 24; Kyrie, Manuscript. Holy Communion 7.45 p.m. The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to

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Union Chunch, Kennedy Road. Minister :-Rev. C. H. Hickling, 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns 12, 249 and 273, Litany 7 (Stocks) Anthem "Like as the Hart" (Novello). 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns 353, 419, 159 a d 017. Friday 8 pm. Christian ndeavour Society. "A Trip with a Missio ary." St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.-4th Sunday after Trinity. 4th July 1909. Morning Service at !1 a.m. and Holy Communion at noon by the Rev. W. H. Hewitt B.D. No Evening Service. Services on Sundays during July, August and September are:-Ho'y Communion on 1st Su day of the month at noon and on 3rd Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a. v.

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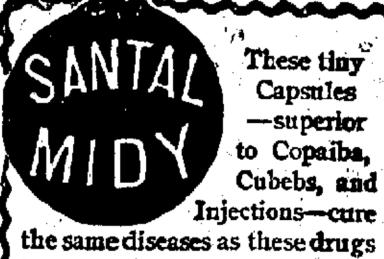
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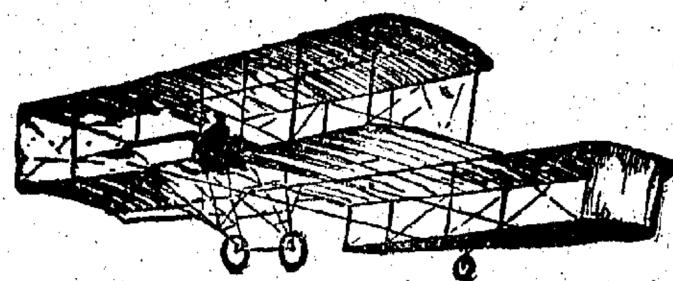
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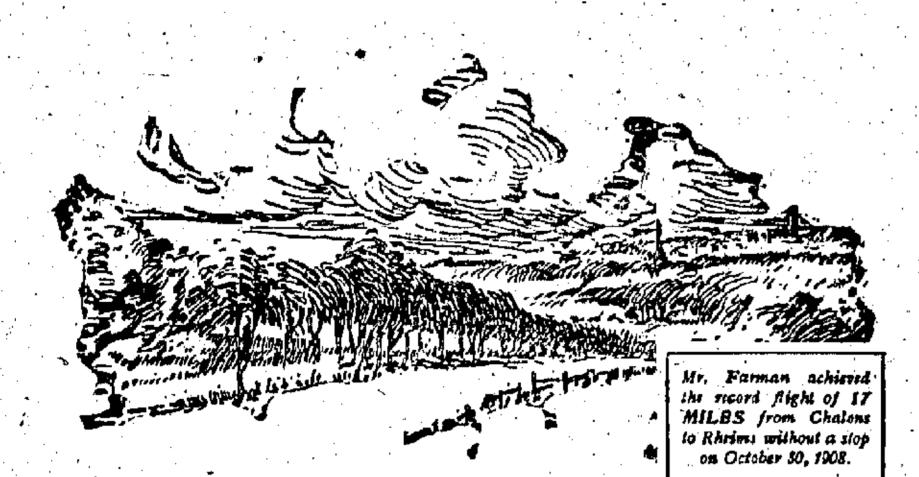
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The ways they have in the Navy are past finding out. Landsmen can never understand the manner of life which officers and men lead. They are cut off from the shore by the very nature of their calling, and more so to-day than for many years, because the Floet is more continuously on active service. Never in modorn times has the veil been lifted as completely as has been done by Mr. Lionel Yexley in his recent book of reminiscences, entitled "Th

Inner Life of the Navy." As a town-bred lad who had never seen the sea, the author, at an early age presented himself for enlistment at the Swan and it orseshoe at Westminster, which a famous recuiting sergeant-a marine-made his headquarters, and where he spun alluring yarns of the way they have in the Navy. He had cultivated the ar of descriptive lying to an extent which would have put Baron Munchansen to shame. After medical examination, the young hopeful with some companions was seen off by train, bound for Devenport, by the sergeant, who comforted them with the assurance that when they arrived at their journey's end a "a nice hot supper would be awaiting them. He even went into details, and mentioned beef-steak pie and svadry other choice viands. "What a romancer that man was!" remarks Mr. Yexley, apparently with something of pride in the sergeant's wonderful powers. Thus his life in the Navy was to open with a surprise, for the "nice hot supper" on board the training ship Impregnable turned out to be nothing more elaborate got on board, but could not be used, owing to the than a "great square of bread" and " straming basins full of some inky fluid, which we sub- the same could be said of other of the sequently discovered to be ten," with, as accompaniment, the "basher," a tin utensil containing treacle. From the training-ship life, with all its vicissitudes, the young sailor was drafted to a ganboat, in which he experienced his first gale, which, apparently, came near ending his carcer.

SHOWING THE FLAG. It was a typical small man-of-war of the

"The guns consisted of two 64-pounders and one light 7in, muzzle-loader. The after 64nounder was in the captain's cabin, and could not be used unless the same was pulled to pieces, so the earliest opportunity was taken to give it sever il coats of white enamel, and there it rested safe and untroubled as long as it remained in the ship; that it was exceedingly dangerous to cast the other guns loose, except in the finest of finest of fine weather, we had unpleasant experience before we were much older.

." This type of vessel was very common at the time, our foreign squadrons being mainly composed of such, carrying out the duty of what we now term "showing the flag;" in fact, some of them were to be found in the Navy List up to the beginning of the present century."

When two days' sail from Aden, the men were sent to "general quarters," when all the guns were supposed to be cast loose, and the crew exercised at the different gun drills." was "practically the first gun drill of the commission"-and one gun's erratic behaviour so nearly caused the ship to founder that never again were the guns cast loose except in the quiet waters of the Persian Gulf. As to the gunnery practice of those days, the author "Every quarter we would go outside to expend

the ammunition allowed by the regulations for quarterly heavy-gun practice. Sometimes we would drop a rum cask with a flag attached as a target, though, as a general rule, our only target was the sky-line, as this saved the trouble of getting a wet barrel on board at the end of the firing

"I his quarterly expenditure ammunition was a very peculiar feature of a vice life. The purpose for which it was allowed by the Government was, of course, to teach the nien how to shoot with heavy guns."

The original idea of the Admiralty had, however, been forgotten in the routine of a service which still prided itself mainly on the lore of the

sailing days: "There were so many rounds of ammunition allowed to each gunfor expenditure each quarter, and they had to be got rid of; Some ships conscientiously put them into the sea-through the guns others put them into the sea without troubling to use the guns for the purpose, and one method was just as good as another as far as results were concerned, because in both cases the object was to get the beastly things into the water as quickly as possible with or without The whole of the ammunition was thrown away, whether it went through the

guns or not. And no one saw anything wrong in the practice. CHEISTMAS UNDER DIFFICULTIES. There are still men-of-war patrolling the Persian Gulf and officers and men who have to

make the best-of Christmas under the most unfavourable conditions. Mr. Yexley tells of his Christmasat Bahrien, which his ship reached late on Christmas Eve. It was intended to send a boat ashore in the morning for such seasonable fare as could be obtained. But the day brought with it a tremendous hurricane, with thunder and lightning, and there was nothing for it but to make the best of pork and pease soup for the day's festive dinner, with the pleasure which might be derived from the "splicing of the

mainbrace." "Ye gods and little fishes! What constitutions Britishers must have! Salt pork and pease soup, and on the top of it rum, with the temperature of the lower deck about 120deg Fahrenheit. Still Christmas is Christmas and it takes more than tropical thunder storms and salt pork to knock the spirit out of the average Englishman on that day. Such was the case with us, and after the dinner was cleared away and the grog was on the table, all hands settled down to a sing-song.

"One of the priveleges of Christmas Day in the Navy is that smoking is allowed on the mess deck, and soon ours assumed the donsity of a mid-Channel fog. The small ventilating hatches were battened down to keep out the rain, for the heat had warped and shrunk them to such an extent that canvas covers were necessary. So numerous candles were lighted, each

adding its quota to the general heat. " Once the singing was started every discomfort was forgetten, and men who had never given voice before during the commission joined in or

added to the general melody." From songs the crew got to choruses, and then to dancing, and then, in the intense heat and fog of smoke, one garment after another was abandoned. Thus was the tradition of

Christmas kept alive in this ship. This was the social side of life, and there does not seem to have been much attempt to make the vessel war efficient. "During the whole of buted all over the world in wretched gunboats. my time in this ship," the author states, "I saw no heavy gun-firing carried out." Sail was the thing of the period. Kit regulations in these days were a remarkable institution, and in this volume are some stories of the system of police bribery, which was established in the old Duke of Wellington, the depot ship at Portsmouth.

DOCKYARD "WORKING" PARTIES. But of the tales of the "Old Duke," it would be difficult to find anything better than Mr Yexley's reminiscences of the "working parties "sent daily into the deckyard :

the day's work.

"The supposed object in landing the men was many more men were landed than could be profitably employed, and only those worked who liked to work.

the whole object of coming on shore was so | awakening it received. obviously to kill time that so long as those in too glad that the residue should make themselves scarce till it was time to go back on board. To employ men at drill or any kind of useful instruction on board was not thought of." HOW SHIPS WERE MOBILISED

were nucleus crews. Mr. Yexley, on his return from the Mediterranean, received orders to join his Majesty's ship Galatca "then lying in the dockyard basin," for the summer manouvre and a Royal review.

"The Galatca, though a recently completed cruiser, was by no means ready for sea. She carried two 9.2in guns, one forward and one aft, with a battery of 6in. guns on the upper deck on each side. These guns, had been hastily unfinished state of the mountings, and ship's armament. Still, the order had evidently gone forth that everything that could float was either to steam or be towed to Spithead, to take part in the review, so we proceeded out of harbour, and picked up our position somewhere off Cowes.

Never did I experience such a time as the next few weeks provided. Some of the officers had been called up from half-pay, and had no experience of a modern ship, while the crew had been gathered together from all quarters, the bulk of them just returned from foreign service, with a sprinkling of coastguards.

"Being a torpedoman, I was placed in charge of the after submerged torpedo tube, but as I had never seen a submerged torpedo tube before in my life, nor the class of torpedo with which the Galatea was supplied, I was as helpless as the proverbial babe. The torpedo instructor and the leading torpedo-man were in a like plight.

"I also found myself coxswain of the steamcutter, in which job I flattered myself I should be quite at home, having a pretty fair knowledge of the handling of steambeats. Not so my eading-stoker, who found himself in the same position with the boat's engines as I was with my torpedo tube -he had never been in a steamboat before. Unfortunately for him, he could not do with his engine what I did with my tubeleave it alone, as the boat had to do all boat duty for the ship, and from the first trip at Spithead till the last one when her nose was smashed in coming too violently in collision with the ship's side. we lived a life of excitement and explosions!"

ADVENTURES OF A LEADING STOKER. The tale of this boat's adventures is a brightly written story of the evils of the old system of mobilisation. The leading stoker, we are told was given some instruction in his duties, and the boat was the ordered to go alongside the starboard after-gangway, so the coxswain made wide circle round the stern of the Galatea.

"'Stop her!' But the engines went merrily on, We just grazed the gangway; there was not time to steer ber outside the starboard boom, so under it we went, the funnel just clearing by about

Then from the bridge: Steam cutter! Come alongside you fool; what are you doing 'Can't, sir; the leading stoker can't stop the

The same day there was an explosion—the safety plug blew out and then came the crisis. "By this time the poor leading stoker was in a state of norvousness bordering on collapse, and the climax was reached a few days later, when the boat was 'called away' to take the captain on an official visit to the flagship, about two miles down the line.

"The blowing out of the safety-plug had fully impressed on the mind of the leading-stoker the necessity of keeping water in the boiler, so as soon as we were called away he had set his pump going. The presence of the captain in the boat had no doubt so added to his nervousness that he evidently forgot all about the pump, and hardly had we got clear of the ship when she began to "prime." and great black splashes of sooty mud were ejected from the top of the funnel into the stern sheets, where sat the captain in full-dress

"It was too much for the leading stoker; he simply lost all control of himself, and stood stark still, with tears running down his cheeks as he gazed at the growing volumes of mud pouring out of the funnel. Let me draw a veil over the next few moments—the combination of mud and other things is not fit to spread over these pages.' THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

Such was the state of one of the ships inspected by the German Emperor. The system was bad. The unmanned men-of-war were taken direct from the dockyard basins-many of them in a sad state of disrepair, "their crews were thrown-indiscriminately together from all sources, and they were sent to see as ready for war," Mr. Yexley relates that during the time the cruise lasted their crews would be busily employed helystoning decks, cleaning paint, and polishing bright work, and when the cruise was over the ships would be returned to the dockyard basin to rust for another year.

"This is no overdrawn picture, as it is safe to say that quite 75 per cent. of the old reserve fleet were not only not fit for war, but not fit for sea. The whole thing was a mockery and make-believe, and was not discontinued until the nucleus-crew system was introduced in 1904." At this time undoubtedly apart from the

well-manned squadron in the Mediterrranean, so large a proportion of the best officers and men were in non-fighting ships, "showing the flag," as it was styled, that adequate crews were not available for the real fighting ships. After diaclosing the inefficiency on board the mobilised ships, Mr. Yexley adds:

"The Channel Fleet, which was the main British Fleet outside the Mediterranean, was in a similar plight as regards the crews of vessels. These were composed mainly of boys and young ordinary seamen; the prime seamen of the Navy-the real fighting material-were distri-

"The ships of the Channel Fleet were not even properly commissioned, and so had no standing crews, but at the end of every few months would return to their home ports and discharge a portion of their crews for more boys. There was not, in fact, a single efficient fleet in the British Navy outside the Mediterranean, and the fighting efficiency of that must be judged

from the description I have given of it." Like all who have served in the Fleet of late years, Mr. Yexley has been under the harrow of reform, but he realises that it was for his own

"The dockyard party landed at 9.30 a.m. | good, and the good of the Service which is his returning on board at 11.30; landed again at | pride. He is no barnacle. In his introduction 1.30, and came on board at 3.30, which finished he refers to the first reform memorandum issued by Lord Selborne about six years ago:

"The Navy has been flooded with a series of to carry out work on ships relitting or lying in reforms and reorganisations until it may be said the basin, drawing stores, &c., but during my to have been reduced to a state of flux, from short experience it became apparent that a great | which it is gradually emerging to a state of efficiency for war.

"For nearly a hundred years previous to this, it had enjoyed a state of quiescence, till officers "One gang would get hold of a dockyard hand- and men had practically lest sight of the fact cart and simply wheel it round the dockyard at | that its primary function was war; and though a crawling pace; others would disappear in during the closing years of the last century sail-lofts or store-rooms and pick up a quiet | there had been mutterings of reform, Lord corner where they could sleep till "seven bells"; | telborne's memorandum was the first rude

"Once the besom of reform was set in motion, charge—a warrant officer and several petty a clean sweep was evidently decided on, and an officers-could get sufficient men to do any work affrighted service found itself being hustled out that actually required doing, they seemed only of the lethargy of a prolonged peace routine into a strenuous preparation for war."

Apart from the light which the author sheds on the social side of life on the lower deck, the main interest of his work lies in his reflections on the Navy as it is to-day and as it was "Mobilising" is the subject of one chapter. in pre-reform times. Mr. Yezley has viewed naval It deals with the "good old days" before there life from many points, and these pages contain his verdict, which is not against the sea life.

He has added to naval literature a volume of unrivalled interest—a picture of the life of a bluejscket.

In closing his interesting chapters of outobiography he remarks that "if the hand of the reformer is heavy on the Navy to-day, it is, I feel certain, 'hrough no desire simply to upset an 'established and time-honoured system,' but to save the nation from the horrors and degrada tion of Tsushima."

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